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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY.

Protection of Empress and Crown Princess.

ARMY COMMANDS ACKNOWLEDGE

Copenhagen, November 13." A message from Berlin says the Soviet at Potedam is protecting the new Palace, where the Empress, the Crown Princess and other when the Grand Fleet celebrated the Armistice. Princesses and their children are in absolute security,

A Newspaper's Title.

Copenhagen, November 13. According to a Berlin message, the Lokal Anseiger sanounces and fireworks and star shells were lighted. that it retains its name, having obtained the Government's protection against the Spartaous or Bolshevik group, which se zed the they began. premises and altered the title to the Red Flog.

The New Regime.

Copenhagen, November 13. A message from Berlin says the Soviet has abolished Martial Law and the Censorhip, proclaimed a political amnesty and fixed a maximum sight-hour working day beginning on January L.

Trial of War-Makers Urged.

Amsterdam, November 13. The Independent Socialists in the Government are demanding Admiral von Tirpitz, Admiral von Hoefgendorff and Herr Knapp. President of the Fatherland Party.

The Soviet and the Troops.

Amsterdam, November 13. The Berlin Soviet announces that the Esstern and Western Army High Commands have placed themselves at the disposal of also be present. the Soviet.

A Soldiers' Council has been formed at Antwerp. Neutrals arriving state that the Brussels Garrison has mutinied and some officers been killed.

German Training Ship Torpedoed. Amsterdam, November 13.

The Weser Zeitung says the training ship Schlesien, which with 200 cadets and 130 marines fled from Kiel during the naval revolt. making for the Danish herbour of Marstel, was pursued by Revolutionary warships and torpedoed.

The Abdication of Emperor Karl. Copenhagen, Navember 13.

A Vienna efficial message says the Emperor has abdicated. Warnings Against German Bluff.

Parie, November 13. There are many warnings in the French Prees against the German bluff of conversion, which is too sudden. Whether the ransformation is genuine or not, if the Germans do not carry out the terms of the Armietice the Allies will enforce them. There is itself a National Council. the same universal feeling about the Kaizer's ignoble bolt.

French Demand Regarding the Kalser.

Paris, November 13. French opinion is entirely against liberty being given the Kaiser to spend the rest of his criminal life quietly abroad. He must be tried before a Tribunal of the Entente.

THE INFLUENZA OUTBREAK.

Heavy Death-Roll in England and Wales. London, November 13.

It is efficially announced that the deathe from influence in the great towns of England and Wales last week were 7,500, of which 3,968 occurred in London.

.How the Troops Suffered.

London, November 13. In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson stated that in cheered by huge crowds, including thousands of children. October, 25,000 British soldiers in France were admitted to hospital suffering from inflaecza, of whom 420 died. There were 2 700 admitted to hospital with pneumonis, of whom over a thousand died.

RUMANIA DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY.

Why the Step Is Necessary.

Paris, November 13. The Frankfurter Zeitung announces that Rumania has declared war on Germany. This is apparently a measure to secure the disarmsment of General von Mackensen's Army of occupation.

Evacuation of Transylvania Demanded. Lyone, November 13.

According to the Neues Wiener Tageblatt, Rumania has presented an Ultimatum to Hungary demanding the immediate evacuation of Transylvania. - French Wireless.

THE LOSS OF THE "AUDACIOUS".

News Offically Disclosed After Four Years, London, November 13. The Admiralty announces that the British warship Andacious

eank after striking a mine off the North Irish Coast on October 27. 1914. The news was not issued previously owing to the request of the Commander in Obief of the Grand Fleet.

SEA TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS.

London, November 13. In the House of the Commons during question-time, D: Magnamara stated that the Government were considering the whole question of restriction of travelling by ses.

BEFORE THE ARMISTICE.

London, November 13. A French Eastern communique states :- Before the armistice Anglo-French troops forced the passage of the Danube and entered Waltering a junction with the Romanian Army.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ARMISTICE NEWS. LATEST

How the Grand Fleet Celebrated the Victory.

GERMAN COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE TERMS.

London, November 13. A marvellous night scene was witnessed off the Scottish Coast

A thirty-mile line of warships of every description was simultaneously illuminated and myriads of syrens blew of, creating an awesome sound. A hundred searchlights played fantastically

The celebrations, after lasting for hours, ceased as suddenly as

Appeal to French Soldiers.

Paris, Nevember 13. General Petain, in an Army Order, extols the courage and tenscity of the French troops in the war and exhorts them when they enter Germany as liberators to refrain from excesses which resentment at the German-outrages in France might justify.

To Consider Peace Terms.

London, November 12. the State trial of those responsible for prolonging the war, including its sittings in order to deliberate on the terms of peace. Moreover, would result in dislocation and famine. there will be important conferences and discussions in London between the Imperial and Dominions statesmen. "Canada" will be represented by Sir Bobert Borden and six others, New Zealand by the Hon. Mr. Massey and Sir Joseph Ward, and Australia by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Cock. The Prime Minister of Newfoundland will

A German Request.

Paris, November 13. The German High Command has requested the French Government to exhort the population of Alesce Lorraine to cesse hostility towards the retiring German troops.

Gloomy German Comment.

London, November 13. The German Press, in their comment on the Armistice terms. take a most gloomy view of the situation. The Tages Zeitung save the condition are terrible. Vorwarts ears the Government has no He wanted a united Government representing all parties. He said He had a coil, but no installation. alternative but to accept. The Taegliche Rundschau says the terras as regards Free Trade that he did not propose to go so far as the He used them for research work, are monatrons. The Berlin Tageblatt states that the terms to Paris resolutions. The third of President Wilson's fourteen points The coil had a Sin sperk. He unprecedentedly inhumane. The paper is quite reconciled to the prevented any idea of a post-war economic war. Irish Home Rule had used it before his wife's surrender of fortresses and ships but is embittered at the handing was essential, but there must be no coercion of North East Ulster, grandchildren. He had also over of railway material, on the ground of urgent internal needs.

Alsace-Lorraine National Council.

Amsterdam, November 13. The Second Chamber of the Alesco Lorraine Diet has constituted

A German Complaint.

Parie. November 13. On signing the Armietice, the German Plenipotentiaries protested at the shortness of the period allowed for evacu-tion. stating that want of transport might render the execution of the conditions impossible; furthermore, that the carrying out of the Convention must throw the German people into anarchy and famine.

German Socialists' Protest.

Ospenhagen, November 13. A Berlin message save the Socialist Deputies have telegraphed to the Swedish Socialist, M Branting, protesting at the honger war involved by the continuance of the plockade and requesting him to ocmmunicate the protest to the Internationale.

Their Majesties in the East End.

"London, November 13. Their Majesties toured the East End and were designingly

Marshai Hindenburg's Proclamation.

Copenhagen, November 13. A Berlin message says Marshal Hindenburg bas issued Proclamation saying:-" Owing to the enemy's growing numbers, the breaking down of our Allies, and economic difficulties, the Government has resolved to socept the hard terms of the Armistice, but, upright and firm, we leave a fight in which for over four years we resisted a world of enemier."

Paris Delirious. Paris, November 13. Paris on Tuesday was delirious. There were unending processions and such turmoil and hurly burly had never been seen. The cases were open till eleven o'clock.

No Referendum Needed.

Paris. November 13. from the German High Command stating that the French population the Federal Council's intention to immediately institute reforms. in Alesce-Lorraine is secuming a hostile attitude towards the German troops on the march and saking the French Government to Mission which the Olten leaders wanted officially recognised. send a message urging the Alsacs-Lorraine people to remain calm. The French Press states that the best evidence that a Referendum is not necessary is to be bound in the feelings of Alesce Lorraine.

French Regrets for Austrian Emperor. Paris, November 18.

There is some regret in the French Press at the iste of the Emperor of Austria in abandoning power in German Austria, after having no part in starting the war but made ill conducted efforts towards peace. The Entente ought not to silow German Austria to join the German Republio, but if it joins it must take a share, with Germany, in the war expenses and indemnities imposed by the

THROUGH THE DARDANELLES.

Allied Fleet Arrives Off Constantinople.

London. November 13. the Dards nelles on the 12 in inst, in fine westber. Anglo Indian twin set of semi Daisel engines. The vessel has bed ill-lack made troops occupying the forts paraded as the chips passed

ing.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SOCIALISTS' PLANS.

"Revolution Without Anarchy."

PROPOSED CREATION OF A SUPREME SOVIET.

Lordon, November 13. According to Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Socialist leader, M. Troelstra, in a speech, said the watchword of Datch Socialists was "Bavolution without Anarchy." He condemned the Russian Balshëvik excesses and said the Socialists of Holland would act calmy but drastically. A Socialist Congress would meet on Saturday and Sunday to constitute a Bevolutionary Authority and decide the question of the formation of Soviets French wife of a naturalisad throughout the country and a Supreme Soviet. If they resolved German, was sentenced to six thereon, then that Soviet would immediately assume supreme authority in Holland.

The Premier's Appeal to the People.

The Hague, November 13. In the Second Chamber, the Premier appealed to the people to remain calm and self-controlled. The Government was endeavouring to relieve distress. The bread ration would be increased, while ships had already received permission to go to the East Indies for Reuter learns that the Imperial War Cabinet is shortly resuming fats and other produce. He warned the people that disturbances

BRITISH POLITICS.

Mr. Lloyd George on Coming Reforms.

London, November 13. Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at a Liberal meeting, said victory must be utilised as the impetus for reform. A great housing programme was necessary, the hours of labour must be reduced, a minimum wage be introduced and production increased through land reform. He foreshadowed large developments in transport and said there was a value in the prevailing revolutionary spirit if it were wissly directed. It must be combated by national unity, co-operation was taken to hospital some things and sacrifice. He feared neither a Revolution nor Bo'shevism, but which might have been used for reaction and dissension. Mere party considerations were unseemly, wireless were in his possession. He concluded that the watchword of the Government was gress." He must have the support of Liberals.

A meeting of the Unionist Party passed a vote of confidence in Mr. Bonar Law after the latter announced that he proposed to recommend the continuation of the present Coalition.

BRITISH WORKERS.

More Wages to be Granted.

London, November 13. The Committee of Production, swing to the increased cost of He admitted that his wife had reliving, has awarded a further advance of five shillings per week to men of eighteen years and up wards, and half-a-crown to boys and Miss X, but denied guilty relaapprentices in the engineering, shipbuilding, aircraft and chemical tions with this lady. He denied industries and to other munition workers.

To Foster Comradeship.

London, November 13: The War Office announces that a Conference of representatives of the Admiralty, the War Office, the Air Ministry, the Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, South African, Indian and Imperial Expeditionary Forces, has appointed a Committee, with Sir Ian Hamilton as Chairman, to report on the best method of fostering a wireless telegraphy at Muswell spirit of comradeship and mutual help smong all serving in the Hill Royal Navy, the Army and the Boyal Air Force, and also a Committee with admiral Sr John Jellicoe as Chairman, to consider the premotion of comradeship throughout the Empire among all serving | peal for his wife. "I have a firm in the present war.

The latter Committee consists of two members of the Imperial Forces and five members representing India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

THE UNREST IN SWITZERLAND.

Reforms Promised by the Government.

London, November 13. Reuters correspondent at Berne says that in the Federal Chamber the President discussed the demands of the leaders of the dis-The Allied High Command has received a wireless message ruptive movement whose headquarters are at Olten. He reiterated The Government has expelled across the frontier the Bolshevik

SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

AN UNFORTUNATE SCHOONER.

The "Stasia" Afire at Shanghai.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, November 15. A serious fire brcks out on the schooner Stasia at the International Dock. There was a big explosion in the oil fael tank, which contained 8.000 gallons. It was necessary to submerge the vessel.

The State is one of the first standard ships of this type The Admiralty announces that the Allied Fleet passed through built in U.S.A. She is a 5 masted auxiliary wooden schooner with a the commenced ber maiden voyage, having taken three months to The Flort arrived of Constantinople at night o clock this morn, reach Sheevhal from K. be (as to heavy weather and dates) it less Wohlgemath was in any machinery.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

BIG PROFITS.

London, Nevember 13. Mesers. J. P. Costs and net empany's profit for the year is £3,171,795

> EX-GERMAN SHOT BY WIFE

Wireless Apparatus and Miss "X."

Clemence Wohlgemuth, the months in the second division at the Old Bailey recently for unlawfully wounding her husband. The husband, who was a doctor of science at University College, offered a strong defeace of his wife, declaring that he had absolute proof that she did not intend to kill him, and the Judge ruled that there was ineufficient evidence on the original charge

of intending to murder. The husband, giving evidence, said he left his wife because she had accused him of attempting to poison her. When he returned in June ale saked him to stay. He refused, and then heard a shot and fell.

Questions About Wireless.

Replying to Mr. Mair, defending. Wohlgemuth said when he bought a coherent detector because he thought it might be useful.

Mr. Justice, Darling :- The thing that strikes me is this: Suppose he was engaged in wireless telegraphy, being a German, you ought not to shoot him with-

out a trial. Wohlgemuth said his house gave a good view over London. prosched him with regard to a also that he had praised German successes, or that his wife had told him she bought the pistol in case she should fall into German hands. He had not said that the sinking of the Lusitania was justified, and had not attempted to construct any instrument for

Before leaving the box Wohlgemuth made a remarkable apconviction," he said, "that my wife had no intention of hurting

me. The whole thing was an socident. When I was hurt I fell down and lay in the corner. If she had intended to kill me she could have shot again, but she did not do so. I gave a shrick of sgony, and she called me by my pet name. She spoke to me se we had not spoken for years and years. It was a cri de con-a name that had not crossed her lips for seven years. She came close behind ms and fired downwards, intending to frighten me."

The Judgo's Rebuke. Mr. Justice Darling, summing up, said he did not see what the war had to do with the case at

Why was the wireless question dragged out?" I did think; but it seemed that I was wrong, said the Judge, "that a jury would say: All the better, or Serve him right."

The jury returned a verdici of guilty of unlawful wounding and as stated, sentence of six months. imprisonment in the second division was pessed, the Judge remarking that, he did not see the slightest grason to suppose NOTICES.

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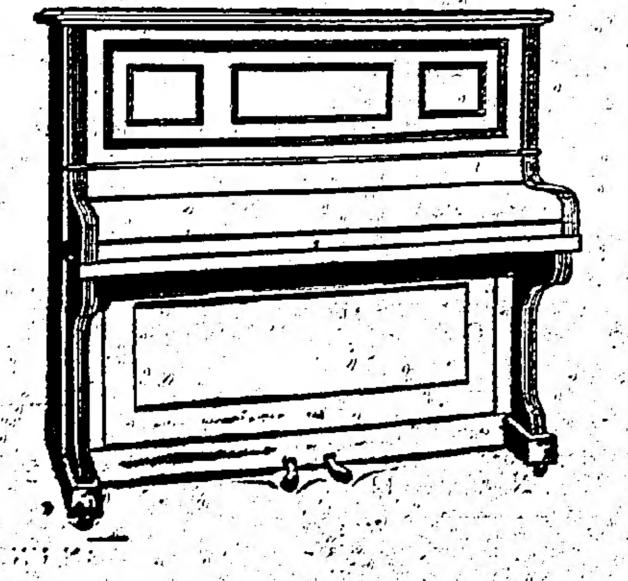
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## GENERAL NEWS.

Important Spy Arrested by Paris

Police.

An Austrian, for whom the police had been looking for some time on charges of espionage, was arrested recently, in a Paris music-ball. He was schually attired in the uniform of a French officer in a Zouave regiment, and was wearing numerous decorations on his tunic. Besides being scrively engaged in epying himself, this man is believed to have recruited other spies for Garmany, and his capture is consequently considered important.

Death of Mr. Eugene Stratton. The death is announced of Mr. Eugene Stratton, the famous 'cooo, 'impersonator and singer. He died at Christchurch, near Bournemouth. " Mr. Stratton's name off the stage was Eugene Augustus Ruhlman and he was born of Alsatian parents in Boffslo, New York State, 57 years ago. He came to London in 1880 and after a time joined the famous Moore and Burgess minstrels, becoming one of the most popular members of the company. He was very successful in negro dances, which he had acquired, as a boy, among the cand dancers of his native home.

64 Years with Vickers.

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chairman. The [Prussian] Stowaway. Efforts of the police to obtain any precise information about the mysterious Prussian, Karl Wilhelm Friederich Ginap, have proved unavailing, and at Marylebone recently he was sentenced to six months hard labour and recommended for deportation. The man's story was that he left. New York about a month ago as s stowsway and landed at London Docks without being detected. He is a tall, well-spoken man of 58 and he told the police that he had lived in America for 15 years, posing as a Swede, but left because Germans were badly treated there and he could not

get work.

... Major General Tullock M. jor-General Sir A.B. Tullock K C.B., C.M.G., who has just been appointed Colonel of the Welsh Regiment, served for over twenty years in that distinguished regiment. He tork part in the Orimean War, 1855-56; was acting engineer with the gun-boat expedition to Heang Shan, and was at the actions of Sicho, and Tangku, the capture of Tientsin and the surrender of Peking during the China War of 1859 60 (medal with two cleaps), and he wine Military Strff Officer to Admiral Sir Bezochsmp Seymour st the bombardment of Alexandris, and subsequently went through the campaign which followed (several times mentioned in' despatches, O.B. 3rd Olasa

Mejedie). King's Relic the Old 70th Foot. General Sir G. H. Greaves. Colonel-in-Chief of the East Surrey Regiment, has received the following communication from the Deputy Archivist to the King at Windsor Oastle:-"I have the honour, by command of the King, to forward to you an actual sample of the facings and lace of the old 70th Foot, which was George III. in 1768. This sample. together with others, was recen ly discovered among the archives of King George III., and him Majasty trusts that this relic of old times may be thought worky of preservation among the bears. The tamp's has been bent to the Depot, East Surrey Regiment, at Kingston, where it will be kepti. until the return of the old 70th (now the 2nd Rest Surrey Regt.) Trong schire see face.

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### THE ARMISTICE.

### The Matter, of the Dominions.

London, Nor 12 In the House of Communs, replying to questions as to whether the Dominions were represented at the armisticediscussions in Paris, Mr. Bouar Law referred to the statement cabled on the 5th.

Dr. Macmaster asked: Were the Dominions represented at the conference on President Wilson's points?

Mr. Bonar Law: No, but obviously the Dominions as a whole could not possibly be there. The Government definitely promised that they would fully share in the peace negotiations. The armistice terms were a different matter. The armistice terms had to be settled immediately.

Replying to Mr. Claude Lowther who asked why Mr. Hughes was not invited Mr. Bonar Law said he did not think one sught to enter into details. The Government did not think there was any realconnection between the Peace Conference and the armistice terms. They believed that with the exception of one clause where President "Wilson was not absolutely distinct that everything which we and our Albes ever asked for could be claimed under President Wilson's fourteen points.

The King's Congratulations. On the occasion of the conclusion of the armistice H.M. the King has \telegraphed his congratulations to the King of the Belgians, M. Poincare, the Mikado; President Wilson, the Kings of Italy, Serbia, Rumania, Montenegro, Greece and Siam, the Sultan of Egypt and the Presidents of Portue

Fero of Kut at St. Paul's

London, Nov. 12. An impressive national thanksgiving service was held at St. Paul's at noon. It was attended by their Majesties and other royalties, members of the Cabinet, Allied and neutral diplomats, and representatives of the Dominions, India and the forces, also by General Townshend. The Primate, the Archbishop of York, officiated. Dense crowds cheered their Majesties en route.

gal, China, Brazil and Cuba,

### Paris Pejoices

The signing of the armistice was celebrated most enthusiastically in Paris. The streets were beflagged, church bells were rung, salvoes fired and a great processions walked the streets with flags singing the anthems of the Allies. Ali public buildings were illuminated at night. The noise of the celebrations was heard in London by telephone

There were unforgettable scenes in the Chamber when M Clemenceau read the terms of the armistice. The Premier's speech was punctuated by the firing of guns, the cheers of the Deputies and the frantic applause of the public in the galieries. After reading the terms in a voice broken with emotion the Fremier greeted France, Alsace-Lorraine, the fallen and the Army. The whole Chamber then rose and thundered out the "Marseillaise." . The deputies were almost delirious with joy and tears were in all eyes.

A French communique says: The conclusion of the armistice emphasises that the Allies, after four months of a decisive offensive have driven back, beaten and thrown out of France the powerful German army and forced it to sue for peace The Allies Firm Stand.

Loudon, Nov. 12. A wireless French official message says: The Allied High Command grants an additional day to the fortnight allowed for the evacuation of Belgium, Luxemburg and Alsace Lorraine and announces that otherwise the terms of the

" A wireless French official message informs German General Headquarters that Major Sisteron of the Allied General Headquarters, accompanied by three officers, is proceeding to Spa to-day

armistice cannot at present be modified.

A wireless. German official message recommends all German merchantmen to proceed to the nearest port Prel mina y Prace Wanted

London, Nov. 12. A wireless German official message says: Dr. Solf has sent-a message to Secretary Lansing as follows: The Armistice being concluded the German Government requests President Wilson to arrange peace negotiations and proposes for the purpose of acceleration firstly to consider the con clusion of a preliminary peace. Dr. Solf enquires where and when the negotiations might begin owing to the pressing. danger of famine and is particularly anxious that the negotiations begin immediately.

## UNREST IN SWITZERLAND.

London, Nov. 12. A Berne esssage says: There is considerable labour unrest of a revolutionary character throughout Switzerland and strong hostility to the measures aiming at the preservation of order. The Federal Council announces its intention to call up additional troops and will resist a revolutionary movement for reforms which it is prepared, to introduce voluntarily. A general strike has begun everywhere without disorders. Troops have been called out. The Postal, Telegraph and Customs officials are not striking at present though they are prepared to support the workmens' demands which include the speedy reelection of a National Council on a proportional basis, the re election of the Federal Council according to the strength of parties, the revision of the constitution, the extension of popular rights and the war debt to be covered by taxation of big incomes.

## AUSTRIAN EMPEROR ABDICATES,

Copenhagen, Nov. 12. It is reported from Vienna that Emperor Karl has abdicated and that Foreign Minister Adler is dead Karl in a proclamation says he abdicates in order not to hinder the free development of his peoples

The State Council of Vienna has adopted a Bill proclaiming German-Austria a republic and part of the German Re

### Arrival in Holland. Amsterdam, Nov 1

It is officially announced that the ex Emperor has arrived in Holland, Representatives of the Foreign Ministry have proceeded to Masstricht to discuss provisional arrangements for his stay pending a final decision on the subject. Supreme Command Reproached. Amsterdam, Nov. 12.

Two trains brought the ex-Kaiser's party to Holland. The second contained "inter alia" ten automobiles. The "Tyd" learns on reliable authority that the Kaiser resolved on flight after he heard the terms of the armistice read at Headquarters . He bitterly reproached the Supreme Command that he had been mind . One general disadvised flight as being unworthy of the Miser but the latter paid no heed.

Marshal Hindenburg designated General von Falkenhayn to
accompany the Kaises. Hitherto the Dutch authorities have not asked the Kaiser to give his perole.
The ex-Kaiser has arrived at Massine and is proceeding

to Amerongen Oaslie, where he is to stay an the guest of Court Beatrack

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## THE CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

## Soviets in Coatrol.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11. A message from Frankfurt states that the Soviet is in complete control. They are maintaining guards of soldiers on public buildings. A Dusseldorf message says: The Soviet has appealed for the maintenance of order and issued a warning that attacks on property and life be suppressed and strikes prohibited. A Hamburg message states: Business has been resumed and everything is fairly normal under Soviet rule. The German guards on the Dutch frontier have thrown down their arms and the frontiers are entirely open, one hundred German officers fleeing into Holland.

More Thrones Kenounced .-Amsterdam, Nov. 12 "Vorwaerts" states that the Soviet deposed the King of Saxony and in the First and Second Chambers the Ministers of State are carrying on in agreement with the Soviet pending new elections based on universal suffrage for men and women

resumption of diplomatic relations with the Russian Bolsheviks. Prince Henry of Reuss has renounced the throne for himself and house. It is confirmed that the Grand Duke of

The Soviet at Berlin passed a resolution in favour of

Oldenburg has been deposed. A Polish directorate has been established at Cracow and has issued a proclamation deposing the Regency Council. Herr Hirsch, a Majority Socialist deputy, has been ap-

pointed Director of Police in Berlin. A message from Berlin states that Chancellor Elect has. announced that the strife between the Majority Socialists

and Independent Socialists has ended. From Darmstadt it is reported that the Grand Duke of Hesse has been placed under preventive arrest

Crown Prince Reported Shot. Amsterdam, Nov. 13 The "Vaderland" says the Crown Prince was shot in an affray with German Guards when endeavouring to cross the frontier on Sunday.

It is reported that Herr Ballin committed suicide in his effice at Hamburg on learning the terms of the armistice. The Bolshevist Ambassador M. Yoffe and his staff, whom

### Prince Max expelled, have returned to Berlin Disorders in German Army.

The "Handelsblad" reports that several thousand German soldiers at Beverloo camp in Belgium raised the red fing and attacked another force which was pro-Kaiser. The latter were defeated and fled with their arms and artiflery across the Dutch frontier where they were subsequently disarmed. Serious disorders have broken out in the German garrison at Antwerp.

Advocracy Deserves No Mercy. Copenhagen, Nov. 12.

The new Bavarian Government, through Switzerland, has informed the Allies that Bavaria is now a "Peoples" State," that the terms of the armistice will bring chaos and asking the Ailies to name conditions which with hit the guilty, adding that the "German military autocracy deserve no mercy.'

## A Royal Plot Discovered.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13 A message from Berlin states that telegrams have been found in the palace of the Crown Princess indicating a plot to send Imperialist troops from the front to crush the revolution. In Berlin there was fresh fighting on Monday, at the royal stables where the officers renewed their firing also in the Unter den Linden where the revolutionary troops used machine-guns. There were many dead.

## His denburg Supports the Government,

London, Nov. 12. A German wireless official message says .- The new National Government has met, consisting of the Majority Socialists Ebert, Scheidemann, and Landsberg, and the Independent Socialists Hasse, Dittmann and Barth, Every departmental minister will be assisted by two Socialists, one Majority and one Independent. Ebert and Haase hold the chairmanship of the political cabinet.

Isolated resistances in Berlin by officers faithful to the Kaiser were soon suppressed. The population is quiet and obedient. Isolated pillagings have been ruthlessly punished. Hindenburg who is still at Headquarters, is in accord with the new Government.

## THE WESTERN FRONT

London, Nov. 11. A French communique says: East of the forest of Trelon we have reached the Belgian frontier. Italian troops have entered Rocroy, After severe fighting we forced the passages of the Meuse between Vrigne and Lumes.

## INDIA'S PEACE DELEGATE.

London. Nov. 13. Sir Satyendra Pressano Sinha, a member of the Viceroy's Executive Council, is coming from India to attend the Imperial War Cabinet discussions preparatory to the Peace

(Continued on page 8.)

## HOTEL LISTS.

### HONGKONG HOTEL

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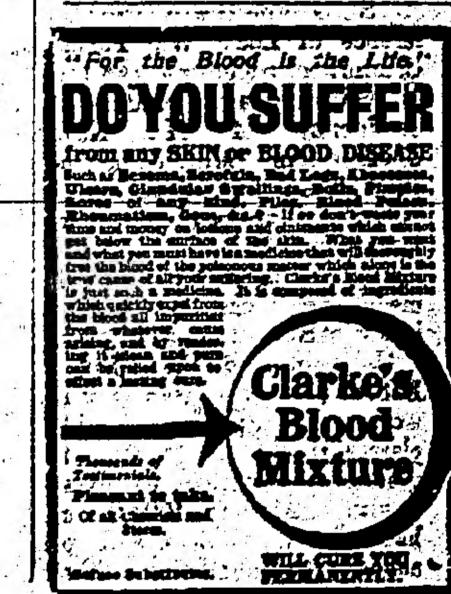
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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### (Continued from Page 7.) BRITAIN'S WAR BILL.

In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law, moving a vote of credit of £700,000,000, sand he expected the expenditure to be less but if this was the end of the war some expenses of demobilisation must be paid out of whis vote. He also pointed out that greater expenditure inight be necessary to bring food supplies to Europe. For and days up to 19th November the daily expenditure on the war had been £8,588,000. At October nineteen loans to the Allies amounted to £1,465,000,000 and loans to the Dominions to £218,000,000 Altogether £568,000,000 had been lent to Russis, £425,000,000 to France, £345,000,000 to Italy and £127,000,000 to smaller States. Britain's debts abroad did not exceed one thousand millions and this we' could easily bear. Our future depended on the extent to which labour and capital could work together harmoniously."

He declared that the Empire's part was greater than had ever been played by any country in the world. (Loud cheers). "Look at the Dominious and Andia. Look at the part-the Indian troops had played in the overthrew of Turkey and what of the Dominions ( They were not tighting for the mother country; they were fighting for the Empire which was as much theirs as ours. They were far away but they sent their troops and what troops they are!" (Cheers). Mr. Bonar Law in conclusion emphasised the greatness of the war efforts of the mother country. He declared that her financial achievement had been no small one. The Navy had played a decisive part. The blockade had sapped the whole foundation of German life. The spirit of the people of Britain in the darkest hours had been indomitable. No army had done as much as ours during the last two years. We had won victory at a great price (Lond cheers)

### PRISONERS IN GERMANY,

. London, Nov. 13. A wireless German official message says: The Provisional Government's executive committee has decided that prisoners of war shall remain at their places of employment and be obliged to work as heretofore and receive the same wages as free German workmen.

The German wireless instructions cabled earlier as regards war prisoners presumably constitute temporary mea sures pending repatriation

### SUPPORT FOR MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

London, Nov. 13.

At a meeting of two hundred leading Coalition Liberals, member's of the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George gave an outline of the policy of reconstruction and attitude towards the League of Nations, the Fiscal question and Home Rule. The meeting unanimously pledged its support of Mr. Lloyd George and the Coalition Government during the period of reconstruction. The Premier received a remarkable Ovation

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

London, Nov. 12. In the House of Commons, Sir Herbert Samuel suggested that all restrictions on the freedom of the press should now be removed.

Mr. Bonar Law replied that the Government were closely considering the matter.

## THE BROKEN SOLDIER.

Giving Disabled Men the Best Chance.

The perils of the uncontrolled flooding of industry with discharged soldiers were emphasised by Mr. St. George Heath at the Conference of Local War Pensions Committee, which was continued Birmingham under

Chamberlain. Mr. Heath's main | into industry. inflow of State-trained ex soldiers. sdministration.

He compared the effect on Labour to the dire results which Colonel paid a touching tribute would fall upon the middle to the indomitable courage of our classes if the State started a soldiers in the field, and claimed system of confiscating invested that nothing could be too good wealth. Already 400,000 men for them when they came home. had been discharged with pensions. That number would very few men back from the war are greatly increase.

The Ideal Training. be set up and consulted.

should not rather. whole set their faces against \$4 to \$6 a week.

results of work at Bury St. Dension and successful

Edmunds. He wanted the training to be made a 'counterpart of the ordinary workshop system. that there should be a standardisstion of limbs and senses, a and a careful matching of the man and his new vocation.

To Hall Mark Service Men.

the the conference with his notions presidency of Mr. Neville of hall marking service men sent point was that a particular in- searching examination, and for dustry may be overstocked with these who survived it a certificate labour, with the result of depress- by the instructor in immediate ing the standard of wages unless charge, countersigned by the means are taken to adjust the Mayor or the head of the local

Speaking with emotion, the

Why is it that so comparatively

availing themselves of the offers of vocational training? The Mr. Heath enggested that resson was stated by Mr. Carter, friction would be svoided if war of Walsall, and enforced by Mr. committee has a number of other which they had left all standing. pensions committees would defer Smith, of Wolverhampton, the completion of training schemes latter of whom spoke as a silver till the advisory committee could badge man. The training allowance is 27s. 6d. plus 5s. popus; How far specialisation should meanwhile the man has to forego POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. be admitted into industrial his pension. When that dawns courses and whether the ideal upon him his reply to the be proposition, according to Mr. Carto give the learner an all-round er, is "Nah poo." The Ministry capability in a trade and the of Munitions scale for men various processes commonly re-entering civil life is much more practised was another point generous—in fact, a man on raised. Committees had on the munitions can soon be getting his

specialisation, said Mr. Heath. The impolicy of withdrawing of an industry, and if there was ex-service men that any improveany factuation of demand he had ment in their worldly position much less chance than the all- would imperit the pension altoround man. They would wish gether, were strongly stressed. the disabled man to be so qualifi. The effect of one charge brought ed that in the event of shortage forward by Mr. Smith was that of work he would be the last man pensioners were often intimidated an employer would want to get by employers into acquiescing in rid of instead of the first. unjust conditions. When threat-Colonel Dannteey dealt with ened with having their case the subject of industrial training reported to the local committee, before discharge, and gave the they feared the loss of their

FROM THE LOWER DECK.

More Admiralty Concessions,

The Admiralty has decided to increase the number of promotions of commissioned warrant officers smiled a twisted smile under the the gunbout Tsintao should be and warrant officers to commis. load of bandages that wreathed made out and sent to the British signed rank. The number to be his head. promoted will in future be 8 per cent of officers of all classes in fighting each branch. This is double that allowed before the war.

opened to the extent of I per cent, trouble after the first heat of the of smuggling explosives. of the total officers of each branch strack had worn off. As soon as wrights.

provided they are recommended specimens, and they fought like post. have a good record, and have warrant rank may be granted at the discretion of the Admiralty for war or other distinguished

Examination Tests.

Commissioned warrant officers. will be allowed to pass an examination for liantenant (or equivalent rank), and will then be eligible for promotion eslection" in conjunction with seniority; previded they have three years' ses service as commissioned warrant officer.

equivalent rank) promoted from commissioned warrant officer will be promoted to Lieutenant Commander (or equivalent rank) after eight years' seniority in the junior rank, without examination, on similar conditions. These regulations do not refer to the older officers promoted for long and

zealous gervica. It is the intention that promoa total of 4 per cent. should be reserved for the older officers. as at present, for long and mealous service, and such officers will not be required to pasa an examinamedically fit. These officers will not be eligible for the rank of Commander: The remaining per cent. of promotions will as a general rule be confined younger officers, who will required to page an examination.

Changes in Uniform. 4

minute syllabus of instruction, uniform. The buttons and black To do his job better, he simply breid on the cuffs of commission | climbed on top of it, got it in its ed warrant officers and warrant right course sgain, and directed officers (R.N. and R.N.R.), in the advance from a position which, cluding Coastguard officers, are in view of barrage that was being The gallant Colonel startled abilished. Warrant officers will put on them, was, to say the least wear a stripe of tin. gold lace, of it, uncomfortable. He cught to strong points of his, and he didn't and warrant officers, R.N.R., will have been killed a dozen times appreciate our attentions very wear two interesecting lines of gin. over-but he wasn't even wounded.

and warrant officers' aniform ber One carried on firing after his "The moral of our fellows is a line with that of other officers, We manned their own: strong even all this time, they by officers of the Electrical maxim-"Don't waste from ecsrlet to maroon.

the first report of the committee given a pretty hefty demonstrawhich has been examining pro- tion of how hard up Garmany is officers and artisan ratings." The We came to one of their hospitals recommendations before it.

Jenkin, C.B.E., state:-

Mounted Police.

All ranks who have been passed good. It hardly ever killed a said chivaltons act !

cape must forthwith attend at it's a boy's Fifth of Hoyeston | I hope to be back in time for the Practice 15, 16, 17 and 18 Hoordin's shop for messurement, process. We did some size him first Chine excession!

ADVANCE AUSTRALIA

Battle Story.

The Australian who had arrived

"Yee," he said. "It was some

by their commanding officers, tigers-although I think most of their courage was the courage of from one to six machine guns in leffects from the Shameen. them—and sometimes we had to bayonet them right on their game.

That isn't our usual experience. were collared pretty cheaply. It 16th inst. was in one of their biggest strong points. We'd turned the Trench Morter bettery into it, and after a few Stokes shells had battered it considerably the T.M.B. commander and a corporal over on their own and took eighty Lieutenants (or officers of prisoners who looked very sorry for the meelves.

"The tanks did really wonderful work. It was cheer delight to ses them lurching across the broken ground, and going steadily on in spite of the really terrific fire that was concentrated on them. Fritz not only went for them all out with his artillery, but turned every available tion to commissioned rank up to But he didn't do as much damage as he thought he was going They simply kept on rolling out strong points: liks a lawn roller squashes a slug in its way, tion, though they must be passed throwing them lazily on one side just like you would kick a piece of orange-peel off the pavement into the gutter. They worked

tremendous havoc. "There was one Tank section commander who deserved something big. He was out of his tank and directing the advance when he saw that something was going Charges are also made in the wrong with one of the other tanks.

"Our Lewis gunners did some Commissioned warrant officers' pretty useful stunts. One Num- Mortars or of his own artillery.

This changes are the result of During this advance we were surprised to find that practically everything was made of paper-

CANTON NEWS.

Our Canton correspondent writes as follows:-

The German Gunboat. On the receipt of the news of the German armistics, the Government ordered that a statement from France by the last convoy of all the equipment seized from

Japanese Detained: Four Japanese have been de-"We boys have rather got used tained at Wuchow and sent lately to going over and scooping Canton to be handed over to the The rank of Commander will be up the Hun without overmuch Japanese Consul, being accused

The Civil Covernor, to gunners, bostswains, signal they saw us coming they were. In regard to the question of boatswains, engineers, and ship. mighty quick about putting the post of Civil Governor, a up their hands. It wasn't resolution it has been passed at Warrant officers of all branches quite the same this time. We a Constitutional meeting that will receive promotion to com. Came up against a real lot of hard three names should be chosen and missioned warrant rank after ten fighting. The Garmans were the President requested to select Company Sergt. Major, dated years' seniority as warrant officer, mostly young men and good one from among them for the 8.11.18. No. 353 Pte.

Germans Clearing Out. On the publication of the notice 8.11.18. served for five years at sea as despair. They had put hundreds from the British Consulste the warrant officer. Commissioned of strong points in our way small Germans in Shamesn have comtriangular trenches with anything menced to remove their personal Public Holiday.

The 15th inst. will be observed leave, from 10.11.18. as a public holiday in celebration "There was at least one care, of the German armistice. None though, where a nice little crowd of the papers will publish on the

> Vagrancy. Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, Jonathan Baker appeardefendant gave himself up at the station as a destitute at the instigation of the Harbour Master. In Court, defendant stated that is postponed until after Camp. he was formerly a ship's officer but was paid off in Hongkong, where he was stranded. He was in quest of another berth on board ship. Mr. J. B. Wood committed him to the House of Detention.

Armed Robberies. Chan Tak, secountant in money changer's shop at 403 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, reports to the Police that at 9.30 p.m. on the 14th inst. five men armed with revolvers entered his shop. and, after confining his fokis to the kitchen, where one of the plunderers kept guard, dacamped with booty to the extent of \$160. Laft Half Coy. Full drill. Another armed robbery Chinese Sha Tau Kok at Class only. 11 s.m. on the 12th inst, by a gang of thirty robbers, who Right Half Coy. Full drill. 5.15 His Worship, and the case is attacked the Tak Hing Distillery p.m. Left Half Coy. New D.R.F. proceeding. and stole \$279 in money and & Layers' Classes only. clothing and made good their escape after taking away the master's son probably with a view

of bombing in mopping up those much. He is almost as scared of the Mills as he is of Trench

generally will be brought into left hand had been blown off! suprice even to ourselves. After especially as regards the full dress points as we souppered them and actually to enjoy a fight. We've cost. A distinguishing colour taught othem the troth of been battle-mates at one time or ring of dark green will be worn the bayonet-fighting instructor's another with troops belonging to most regiments in the British Branch, and the colour ring of breath running after the Hun, Army, and they are always merry the Wardmaster Branch is altered The bullet goes faster than you fighters, laughing and singing when they're in the thick of it: and ready for enything that comes along. It was the same as ever blems affecting the warrant for all a sorts of cloth material. advance—the Germans fighting sullenly, and our chaps playing it as it should be played, as the When we looked round we were greatest game on earth. There were some Weish chaps on our left who collared a big patch of Hone after the fight had been ties, sprons; even paper going on for hours. The prisoners paid at Headquarters on the string! We found that they were looking absolutely fed up orders issued by Mr. F. C. so as not to waste an ownee of through, had plenty of spirit left of the state of through, had plenty of spirit left of the state of through and plenty of spirit left of through and plenty of spirit left of through and that they were looking absolutely fed up November and Tuesday, 19th Orders for Usdet Company by and far from home, but the Welsh November and Tuesday, 19th Orders for Usdet Company by and far from home, but the Welsh November and Tuesday, 19th Orders for Usdet Company by the state of the sta material. We knew they had through, had plenty of spirit left Heather Day", 1918.

Seven Inspectors and seventyfive Sergeants and Constables, had gone so far as that hospital and promising them motor care information of all concerned. will be required for extra duties proved it to have gone. The and a house in the country. A on Friday and Saturday, Novem. paper was very tough; and would German couldn't do that at the ber 29th and 30th. Warning stretch quite a let before it would beginning of the fight, much less Specialisation locked all the man's the pension, and the evil effects ber 29th and 30th. Warning stretch quite a let better it would after boars of long scrapping, but by Major H.A. Morgan state:

akill up in one very small section of the appricion pression pression of the appricion pression appricion pression of the appricion pression appricion appricion pression appricion pression appricion apprici All ranks of the Police Reserve | stuff that we use for making lamp | nothing can take the heart out of | Annual Musketry Course. | practice at Headquarters. Force when in uniform may wear shades and Christmas decorations. our follows. I saw a Boche ser. King's Park, Banga,—All N. C. Sunday, 25th Nov.—10.20 the emblem which will be sold in "One thing we noticed was geant major who said he had been Os and men who wish to fire in a.m. Oburch Parade. Nos. connection with the "Heather that Jerry doesn't seem to be decorated for something he'd the early morning will attend at I and 2 Sections fall in at Day" celebrations. | asing his bomb as much as he done at Verdun offer his Iron 6.45 a.m, so fire the following: | Star Ferry, Hongkong side, 10.15 used to. He's beginning to Oross to a welsh corporal and Monday, 18th inst. Part 2, a.m. Nos. 8 and 4 Sections fell Uatil fartner orders, Inspec zealise, perhaps, that they'te he wouldn't take it from him, Practices 5, 6,7 and 12. tor's Patrols will take the place of pretty feeble things-or he's wany Germans would have Tuesday, 18th inst. Part 2, 10.30 a.m. the ordinary patrols.

| Getting short of supplies. The Winter Uniform. | German bomb was never much We thought it was a very flow Wednesday, 2011 inst. Part 8, Hingkong Rifle Longue.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders 2. by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant, state:-

Strength. No. 996 Psc. A. K. M ckensie was enrolled on 11 II.18 and posted to "A" Coy. No. I Platoon. No. 826 Pte. C.R M. Young, "A" Coy., is permitted to resign, on to leaving the Colony, to date from day of departure.

Promotion. No. 284 Lance Corpl. F. A. Perry, "A" Company to be Cor- R. Moroi, Consul-General of poral, dated 8.11.18.

Appointments. No 774 Sergt D.K. Blair, " Company, is appointed Acting Welle, "A" Company, is appointed Lance Corpl.,

Leave. Captain O. Champkin, is granted 3 months' leave from 27.11.18. Gr. G.N. da Rozz, Arty. Coy., is granted 3 months' extension of

Transfers. No. 666 Pte. A. R. Kingoes is transferred from "B" Company to to, continue wearing kimono in "D" Company, dated 9.11.18. No. 554 Pte. J. H. Seth is transferred from "B" Company to the Engineer Coy., dated 11. 11. 18. No. 803 Pte. C. A. Ribeiro ed on the charge of vagrancy, transferred from the Signalling Honolulu to adopt American went Inspector O'Sullivan stated that Section to the Engineer Company, styles. dated 14. 11. 18.

Examination for Promotion.

helmets on and after 16th instant, it. The kimono as worn b from which date belts will be Japanese men reminds Kuropeans worn in walking out dress and and Americans of a nightgown." Officers will wear Sam Browne belts on all occasions except when white collars and black ties are

Artillery Orders." Orders for Artillery Company,

V.D. state:-Parades at Balchers Battery :-

Taesday, 19th Nov. -7:30 a.m. |ed that the extradition proceedreported to have taken place at Right Half Coy. New Layers' logs were bad and his client

Engineer Orders. Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Bussell state:-15:h to 22ad Nov. 1918:-D.E.L. duties,-Parades as per

Electricians at 5.30 p.m. Officers next for daty.—Balchers. 2nd Lieut. Marley. Lyceman, Capt. James, Stonecut-

ters, 2nd Lieut, Blackburn. and N. C. O. & men of the Drill order with pouches. 6.30 p.m. on Mondays and and men who wish to fire at Thursdays for all who have not Quarry Bay) at King's Park passed the "Proficient" rate (1/) Hange. Annual Musketry Course. examination. Class 2, at Belchers | Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fri- Dress, Drill order with pouches. days for all N. C. Os and man of Friday, 22nd Nov .- 4.15 p.m. nigher ratings under Q. M. S. No. 6 Platoon, at King's Park Ovendene and Staff Sergt. Par- Range, Annual Musketry Course, sons, R. E. and Sergt. Day, Part 2. Practices 5 6, 7 and 12. H.K.D.C. Class 3, at Lycomun at Drass, Drill order with pouches. 8.30 p.m. on Taesdays and Fridays, under Q. M. S. White, and Staff Sergt. Barolsy, R.R. Engineer pay and travelling expenses for October will be

Detail of duties at Lyceman

Infantry Orders

Orders for Infantry Battalion p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Yan-

Dress, Dall better with precise, at Kill's Park

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KIMONOS FORBIDDEN.

Japanese Order in Hawaii. Honolulu, September 23,-Mr. Japan, bas forbidden his country. men in Honolulu to wear kimonos on the streets. To enforce his order he has had the Sheriff swear in M. Nishigsys, an attache of the consulate, as a deputy, and it will be the latter's duty to arrest Japanese men who appear on the streets in kimomos on charge of wearing improper clothing. Those who still cling the kimono after the first warning will be denied all consular privileges, such as permission to bring relatives or "pieture brides" here from Japan, according to Moroi. Japanese women will be allowed public, as their mode of dress is not held to be offensive.

Moroi explained his order as baing part of a compaign he is waging to induce his people in

"I believe that when one is in Rome one should do se the The examination for promotion Romans do," said Moroi. "Men who have clung to the native dress of Japan are apt to be care-Usps will be worn justead of less in their manner of wearing

Extradition Case.

The hearing for the extradition and surrender of Kong Chai len to the Mauso Authorities on the grounds of being a ingitive was continued this afternoon. by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, before Mr. J. R. Wood. Mr. G. H. Wakeman (Orown Solicitor) appeared for the Grown and Mr. Monday, 18th Nov. -5.15 p.m. P. W. Goldring appeared for the defendant. Mr. Goldring contendwas entitled to his discharge. Friday, 22ad Nov. -7.30 a.m. Mr. Wakeman then addressed

"B" COMPANY.

Monday, 18th November.-4 p.m. No. 5 Platcon Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range. rosters posted at Headquarters. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Engine Drivers at 5.15 p.m. Practices 13, 14 and 19, Dress, Dailf order with pouches.

Wednesday, 20th instant.-4 E.m. No. 5 Pistoon Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. Instruction for higher ratings Practices 13, 14 and 19. Dress,

Infantry Battalion attached for Thursday, 21st Nov. -4 30 p.m. duty.—Class 1, at Beichers at No. 7 Platoon (except N.C.O.s

SIGNALLING SECTION.

Taceday, 19 h Nov. -4 38 p.m. At King's Park Binge. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. Practices 13,14 and 19. Dress, Drill order with ponohes.

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mati Frotball Ground. Band

There will be a practice for places tor tresh issue of uniform and for man. Compared with one Mile . My wound's doing along now, Thursday, 21st inst. Part 3, in the H. K. D. O. team con. Sander Lieb person et 2.16 p.m.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Funeral of Sir George Reld. 'At the funeral, of Sir George Reid, the following were the pall bearers :- Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, Minister for the Boy al Australian Navy, Secretary for the Colonies. High Comenissioner of Australia, Agent-General for New South Wales, Lord Blyth, and Mr. W. Hayes Fisher, M.P. A large and representative congregation attended the memorial service at St. Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont-Street, win the afternoon. The interment took place at Putney Vale Cometery.

German African "Empire." A publication, written by Emil. Zimmerwann, dealing with a German scheme to created a vast Central African Empire, formed the subject of an application to the Controller of Patenta recently. applicants, Meesrs. Long. mans, Green and Co., the publishers, asked for a license to issue an English translation. The book sets forth the scheme of establishing a great empire in Central Africa, so that the north and south would be cut off It showed very clearly what was the true policy of Germany. The granting of the icense was recommended.

Highways to Relieve Rails-Plans for the shouldering by the highways of a large share of the nation's war transport burden during the coming winter were to be formulated at a series of conferences begun at Washington recently by the eleven regional directors of the Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defence, with Rod D. Chapin, chairman of the committee, and heads of the Railroad and Food Administrations, the Shipping Board, the Industries Board and other Governmental agencies. regional chairman represent territory having approximately 2,500,000 miles of highways.

Returning to Shanghai. The friends of Mrs. Trevallyn Jones will learn with interest, eays the Shanghai Mercury, that her youngest son, Raymond, is on his way back to Shanghai, being invalided from the Army, after four years' service, two years of if being in France, where he was October 16th, 1918. gassed, wounded twice and suffered from frost-bitten feet." His elder brother, Captain Llewellyn! Jones, M.O.; is still a prisoner of war in Heidelberg, but writes cheerfally to his mother." In his isst letter, dated August 1, he expresses the hope of being cent to Holland shortly, and then to England.

A Shanghal Effort. November 11 was the date set for the starting of a week's drive for \$100,000 in Shanghai, the money to be divided among organ isations working with American Accops. The funds will be divided between the Y M O.A. Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y.M.O.A., Y.W.O.A., National Catholic War Conneil, Jewish Welfare Board, Wer Camp Community Service and American Library Association. committee for the campaign will include prominent men of all creeds. In return for the Shanghai contribution, the Shanghai Y M.O.A. has asked the Central Committee in New York for \$100,000 with

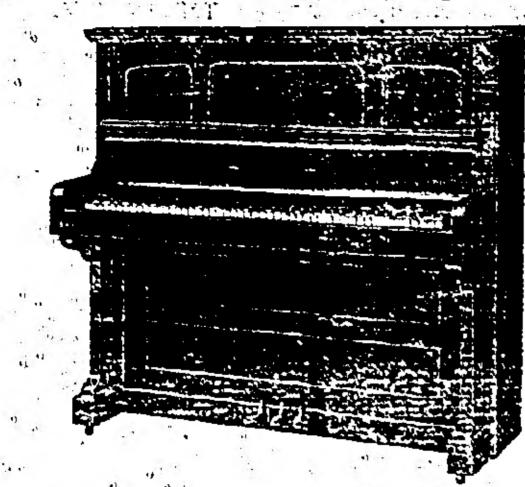
Memorial Service for Capt.

Cromle. A memorial service for Capt Oromie, who was killed while defending the British Embassy in Petrograd, was conducted at St. Martin-in the Fields recently resident Consul, Mr. R. S. Pratt. by the rector, the Rev. H. R. L. The attractions comprised a large Sheppard, and Bishop Bury. The chief mourners were Mrs. Oromie in the charge of Mrs. Pratt:

Mrs. Lepnard, and Miss Longard. a beautiful cellection of plants.

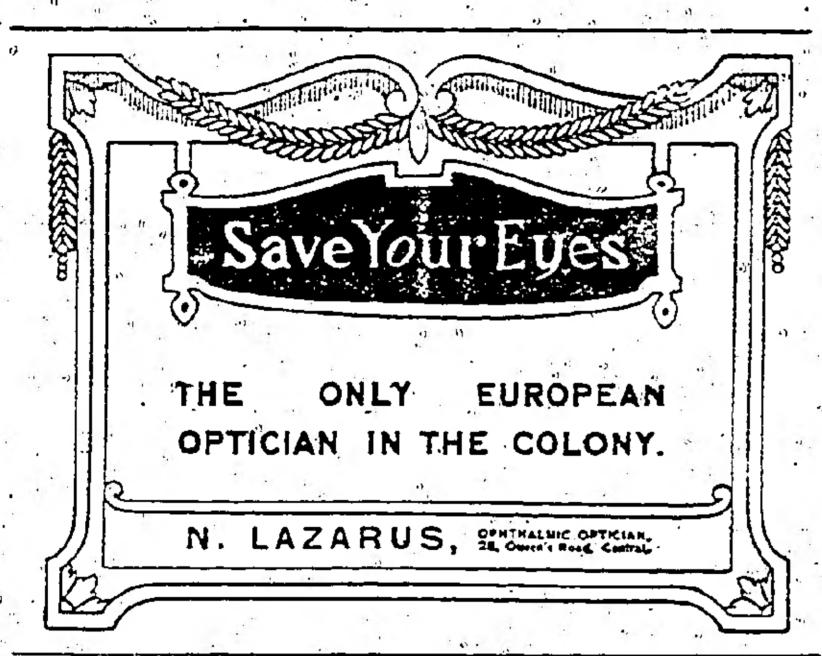
The congregation included Sir and flowers in the charge of Mr. The congression included Sir Eric Geddes, who was accompanied by his naval secretary (Admiral Everett), Admiral in the hands of Mrs. Robins and the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the last representing Sir Roselyn Wemyss, (Capt. Marriott representing Sir Roselyn Wemyss), M. Nabokoff (Russian Charge d' Affaires), and many of the gentry. The prefaced by the "Marche Heroitotal proceeds are expected to reach about \$100. The Ninggo foreign community is small in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest to in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest to in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest to interest to interest the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest to interest the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest to interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the charge of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter the interest in the hands of Mrs. Robins and Miss Hughes, and various enter t the organist, and the hymns foreign community is small in eng were Through the right number, but since the community is small in the Praise to the Holiest in the laboured with great heartiness. beight." The National Anthem and enthusiasm to support the was also rendered. Various patriotic funds. was also rendered.

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## UNDER THE YOKE.

Germany until they had read the armistice terms which she has it revived. There is at any rate and wounding another Chinese. than he deserves, anyhow) I know and a brass rail for your foot, been forced to accept. We were of course certain that the terms no immediate prospect of more Inspector B. MacDonald prosecut- what would happen despite all the when it's tired, and a cuspidor would be terribly sweeping, but surely the nation who must scoept fighting; the tendencies are all in ed and Mr. E. J. Grist appeared solemn pronuncies that have been handy; we can get through "At the outbreak of war them is absolutely lost. We could hardly have believed it possible the other direction. On these and for the defence. The facts of the uttered. He would be fined a lot of strategy with the Germany," says Donald Macleod, that a people could have been so fearfully humiliated, so lost to all the other grounds quoted no case, as told by Inspector Mac. \$20 for breach of the peace and aid of a moist index finger and a in a letter to the Times, "owned sense of national pride and personal self-esteem, and it must be urgency exists calling for wide. Donald, were that at about 8 p.m. to find security for another £100, few whisky slope. "Ye see the about 5,000,000 gross tons of remembered that these conditions are only the preliminaries; what spread interruption of civil life, the complainant was walking in case he breaks out within the matchbox here's Paris and that shipping, ranking second to must be the real terms on which peace will be granted to them? The ordinary training appears along Queen's Road near Belcher's next six months, and a castle to mark here is the English Great Britain in point of tonnage. The spectacle of any other country in the world except Germany fully adequate for present needs. Street, at Kennedy Town, when live in, wi' free coal and gas Channel. Now if Foch had taken The volume of imports into Gerbeing so brought to the dust would indeed be pitiful, but we can find in our hearts not one feeling of sympathy for the beset of Europe. For over four years Garmany has brought death and misery and devastation to the world and she is only receiving her just dues-no, not just, for if she were being punished according to her crimes, she would be for ever swept off the face of Europe. What a climax to all her hopes of conquest and world power: & change from a once great and proud Empire!

"Der Tag" has come, but it is a day of defeat and fearful reckoning, and never again can Germany raise her head among the meeting of Liberals pledging its proud nations of the world, for the yoke of the Allies is indeed a support to Mr. Lloyd George and heavy one. It we look at the terms of the armistice in detail, we a gathering of Unionists expresswill find that there is left no loophole of escape. Nothing could be ing its confidence in Mr. Bonar more terse, more explicit or more embracing. Garmany's usual aptitude for word-play and eplitting hairs could not avail of the continuation of the Coaliher, all she could do was to accept and say nothing. In "the west the directions are clear. The enemy must evacuate Belgium, France, Alesce Lorraine and Luxemburg within fourteen days, and the Allies will keep pace with their retreating armies, occupying the country as they leave it. To make sure that German treachery can have no scope, the enemy has to surreader 5,000 gane, 30,000 machine gane, 2 000 seroplanes and so on. But ranks can be closed up and the that is not all. All the Rhineland has also to be evacuated and the party spirit eliminated as it has

compled by the Allies, who are even confiscating a large part of 80 much easier to cope with the few feet. Inspector O'Sallivan within filteen yards o' Mac's it into a man if she knows his advantage and their control. their vehicles of transport. A clause that will give great estisfaction tremendous issues. Il, on the said that about 8 a.m. this morn- breath would have got an sore spot...... prisoners of war.

As regards the Eastern frontiers of Germany and East Africa, the terms are practically the same, and can be summed up in three words-get out quickly. Nor have Belgium's rights been forgotten. for Germany is ordered to return at once all the great spoil which she has stolen. We consider that the naval conditions are the most drastic and far reaching, for they do away once and for all with Germany's hopes of becoming the great naval power in the world. All the submarines and a large part of her surface fleet have to be surrendered to the Allies, all minefields have to be indicated, and the freedom of the seas is once more assured. The whole enirit of the Note is best seen if we count the number of times that the "all" occurs. Nothing is omitted or forgotten, and the drawing up of the terms in on the part of the Allies, no talk of meeting half way. The necessary reforms carried through Statements. His Worship the cest thing in the world for morning. armistice terms are the words of a conqueror to the var quished. which lies sheed. Everything is demanded and nothing given in exchange.

The Camp Question.

At the present moment, when the business houses of the Colony are being run with greatly depleted staffs, there is a very strong feeling provalent that the idea of holding of the annual camp of of instruction for members of the Defence Corps, should be abandoned. That is an attitude with which we are in full agreement, and we only trust that repre- on septations will be made which 2. 11/16d. ... will result in business interests being given first consideration. A year ago, the war most firms were working with a being Chinese., reduced personnel, it was generally felt that no escrifice could be tob great and that no precaution should be overlooked in view of possibilities which lay shead. circumstances was a duty which Navy ground as previously stated. persment a hard felt hat and a attendance of their fellow citizens was cheerfully discharged. Today, however, the situation is altogether different. In the first and chair-bearers were summoned place, the Armistice is in oper- at the Police Court this morning ation and we have been told that before Mr. J. R. Wood with it is impossible for Germany to various breaches of the Traffic ratiling. What I say is, let him resume hostilities, even if she ever Regulations. Inspector Garrod desires to. There is, therefore, no prosecuted and His Worship each necessity as there was a imposed fines ranging from \$2 year ago for a continuation of to \$4. rigorous military training. We realise, of course, that the time has not yet come for the disbanding of all military forces, but in should at any rate revert to

More than that, with the present shortage of men, it would be attendance at the camp, the value tions conclusion victorious armiseiderably reduced. Then there would probably run into at least twenty or thirty thousand dollars -money which could be put to far better purpose in these times. Neither on grounds of utility nor expense can the camp be justified at the present time. Another point that has to be remembered is that during the war the members of the Defence Corps have been through courses of traemcient than ever perore, and Sermon) will be taken by the Rev. come off remains to be seen, but through I felt like feeding him they tore up the cathedral pavefeeling that the men are W. T. Featherstone, and the it's a God's blessing that there's on some nice fresh arsenic, and ment, and excavated the entire quite fitted for any emergency which may arise in the Major Walmaley. future. The victory thorough. Militarism has been Police Court this morning, before instead of Datch Limburg (it when all's said and done, Given a (Dr. Molnnes) and is corroborated won by the Allies is complete and We consider that no one fully realised the utter humiliation of orughed, and no one wants to see Mr. E.D.O. Wolfe, with cutting sounds like a cheese, but it's more fine polished manageny counter by photographs.]

Unity, Needed.

Good Britons the world over

Coalition form of Government the case till next week. being maintained at Home during the period of reconstruction. Law have indicated their approval tion, and we think it will be genersly conceded that that is a sensible resolve. Everyone knows that there are great and pressing problems to be faced in the immediate future, "and it political in the sanity of the British people saving. The two lokie of the quite a by ordinary lot of orating and winter is almost German Government and the at this moment. But the future launch in giving evidence our myself, which in a whisky and here, again. Janet says she say will only be made bright and the roborated Isspector O'Sullivan's smoke laden atmosphere was no' a fur coat for the first time this oan regain their lost accompand by all parties uniting in the task sentenced detendant

## DAY BY DAY.

ALL PEASON AND NATURAL REARCH OUGHT TO FOLT OW FAITH iot to go before nor oppose it

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary of the opening of the Suca Canal

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day was 3

The Health Return. During yesterday there notified one fatal case each

Footballs.

The Hongkong League match between Hongkong Football[Olub

Traffic Offences. Thirty-four rickshaw, pullers

Thanksgiving Service.

His Excellency the Officer Admnistering the Government will attend the Service at Union Church on Sanday morning 31 11. o'clock. The Service will be one of Thanksgiving for Victory and the sure prospect! of Peace. The public are invited.

Japanese Congratulations. The following telegram has been received by a British con cern in this Colony from of the largest Japanese companies Tokyo:-"Warmest congratule British efforts so

contributed." A Good Cause.

Cutting and Wounding.

A rather queer desence was about the fine time we had when But the recollection of you British lines in the transatiantion A Tall Story. made by Leung Wing at the the news reached here. I met night makes me feel ill even emigrant traffic, and, taking the Police Court this morning, before Maopherson just outside the now. All I've got to say, and I'm figures of 1913 as a haris for Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, when charged Club making for the oar may be now saying the last word comparison, the two great German with the theft of a piece of rope wi' a bundle under his arm. I'll ever say about this awfo war, lines, the North-German Lloyed from the launch Jeannette of the "What's that you've got in the is that if Foch had as sore a head and the Hamburg American Line, and O. S.N. Co., Inspector parcel?" says I, after I had got as I had the next day, it's a sheer were the largest carriers, account-O'Sullivan prosecuted. Defend- him persuaded to come along to wonder the war was ever finish ing together for 41 per cent. of the ant said that a man fell into the the hotel, just to christen the ed this side of the Spring of total traffic. Herbour, so he took the rope to auspicious occasion. "Oh, just 1925. Janet says the horrors of throw it to the man and he was a wee flag to celebrate a bit," of war's no sye confined to the "These lines had a clear accused of steeling it. In reply said he. For a while I held my battlefield, and mind ye for geographical advantage in to his Worship, defendant said tongue, but going along the road once I'm no misdoubting her. securing the new and growing he was riding a ricksha at the I came to the conclusion that it But Lord, no matter how good a emigrant traffic from Russia and time and that he threw the rope was a sheer waste of money on woman is, there are times when Austria Huntary and to the been during the war, it will be from the rickshe a distance of a his part, for onyone coming she just naturally rejuices to rub exploitation of this geographical to petty political squabbling, the rope from the Jeannette. The the strength of his patriotism such a meeting and when one and Atlantic during the we may well fear for what people on the launch as this and without anything more occular, all stood up to sing "God Save thirty years. It is one the eventual upshot may be, when defendant had pulled up the so to speak. But mind ye, I'm the King" I had to stop at the therefore. that There is very widespread un rope one of the launch fokis came no doubting but what Macpher third line and was right glad I question of control stations is essiness in Europe to day, and cut and defendant ran away. The son's done his bit. If everybody had my glasses on at the time. the situation only requires to be lokis chased him and eventually gets bis due Mac should at this Janet never mentioned it though; never will be settled at all. exploited by the extremists to be was arrested. Defendant, when minute have at least four blue her own handerchief was working Can these things ever be again? throw the whole Continent into charged at the Station this morn- chevrons on his coat sleeve. ... overtime, even if she did pretend eren worse chaos than has ever ing, denied the their of the As I was saying, everybody got it was not and made me try to many shipping people to der who been known before. With Mr. rope, but did not may that he took right merry at the news. I'm believe she was just fanning are encoavouring to look wasted Lloyd George, we have confidence the rope for the purpose of life- sorry now to sdmit that I did herself.

months' hard labour.

## ROBBIE'S LETTERS: XI.

To His Nephew in France (Maybe in Germany).

Hongkong, Nov. 14, 1918. Dear Alick,

........ Old man Hollensollern in very likely busy at the moment having an agreement with his prayer and thankegiving can have printer as to the best way to have the fore front of his name, that limited opportunities of was, deleted, and plain "Herr" Wednesday morning (and at put in instead, without going to Cathedral on Thursday morning) was known to more sailors and were the expense of a new card plate. necessarily arranged and He's got to economise there days. was in full swing, and though plague and enteric, both victims for, let me tell you, it's no' likely on the coming Sanday will doubt that his clothes will bring much at less be of a nature which auction, for if all accounts are express what is in all true, there'll be a fair slump in minds and hearts, and uniforms where he is for some undersigned feel sure they many time to come. Man, it's my firm speak for other congregations and Boyal Navy-will take place belief that to a man of his tem. beside their own in inviting the would be worse on his nerves tean a short term lease on St. Helena. No, that would be too gentle an exit for one that served a Royal apprenticeship at sabrehave one more good rattle-as he takes the nine foot drop. Man, it would be fine to read :-

The prisoner after eating heartily of a breakfast of ham and eggs and two cups of coffee was visited in the condemned cell by his spiritual adviser and afterwards by a few friends, prominent among whom were Lord Haldane and Ramsay Macdonald. At a signal from the Sheriff, the Chief Warder threw open the door of his cell and announcing him by name called him forth. Despite his hitherto calmress of demeanour, however, the august prisoner had to be supported during the short passage to the scaffold. . . .

If Pa Wilhelm had taken a trip to a farther clime. A Chinese was charged at the to Great Yarmouth, for instance, the defendant came up to him. thrown in, and a cart o' coals and the line of this mark here and many by sea in 1913 was not The complainant did not know a hem at Ohristmastime. But, Haig had"-back and forward much less than the volume of the defendant. There was a row thank the Lord, the French have the battle raged for nearly four imports into the United Kingdom between the complainant and the a long memory and a very literal hours and Macpherson beside us -viz, 51.000,000, as against defendant and he wanted his conception of what an "eye for wi his Union Jack under his 55,000,000 tons. By their abuse of

Aye, but I'm no telling you keeping his collar on. . . . .

ing about, Looking back, I must

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

THANKSOIVING.

To the Editor of the "Hongkong " Telegraph."

Sir.—The general impulse to been but partly satisfied by the nounced at short notice, Services -We are, Sir,

> Yours etc. J. KIRK MACONACHIE, Minister of the Union Church. H. COPLEY MOYLE, Chaplain of St. John's Cathedral

admit I've a hasy recollection of

the first part of the programme.

distinctly mind, though, o' a big hulking chap, with a gabled forehead and a face that might have been inwardly beautiful but was not distressingly so curide accosting me and, amongst his general greetings, calling Now, if one thing I detest more than another, even at a peace celebra-Unless I read something like tion, it's that short title—though "Stunt" is a word that it as worn that some day I'll have serious come folks seem to like it and thoughts of turning an atheist. have it introduced in their It will be a far, far better death speeches. Well, this chap wanted than ever he deserves—the trouble to impress on me that if it hadns, hound. That's been his chief been for his heart, he'd have been tice, towards which uncessing vocation in life, anyhow, when nearly half way to Kirkee by this gloriously you come to think of it. There time and I could only suppose are trouble-hunters and trouble from the look of his general red, keepers-up and there are also any white and blue decorations that, The collections at St. Andrew's, number of folks in this world even if his heart did miss one Kowlcon, on Sanday next, Nov- that would go a mile out of their beat in three, he was on the 17 will be on behalf of the Miss- road to look for a scrap and winning side onyway and as good ions to Seamen; the money re- wouldn't be happy till they found a patriot as the best of them. George in Jerusalem received will be used to start an it. But it's the trouble-starter From the professional way he Endowment Fund for the local I never liked, the one that disposed of the froth in his branch of the Missions to Seamen throws in the switch and remains tumbler, I reckon he must have which has no Endowment Fund an interested spectator while the a glass-blower to trade before and no Reserve Funds. The rest are mashing each others' he took to broadening his were canons in St George's service at '11 a.m. (Morning beads off and not knowing why, mind out East, but, to make a Cathedral, and, mistaking "great ining which have made them more Prayer, Holy Communion and Whether the feregoing will ever long story short, before he was gun? of the Church for artillery,

BOBT. MACWHIBTER.

## TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Major H. F. Wilkinson, the Controller of the Union Jack Club, will be eadly missed by the countless soldiers and sailors who benefited by his untiring efforts. For seven years he may be said almost literally to have "spent his life" at the club. He laboured uncessingly to make it the real home of the millions of service men passing to and from the various battle-fronts; and he the was astonishingly successful. He soldiers than any other man; he made a habit of talking to all the members; he was always "there " and always accessible, early and late. Major Wilkinson will long be held in grateful and affectionate remembrance by five million members of the great institution for which he practically sacrificed his life.

> The new English Dictionary is behind hand with the part containing the words "stumer" and "stant" "Stumer," in the sense of a cheque that is not met, has been used in English slang for at least 30 years, but its derivation is obscure. There is a word very closely resembling it, namely, "Sturmer," the name of a Suffolk village near Haverhill, whence went out to Tesmania opttings of the Sturmer Pippin tree. About 25 years ago a costermonger on? Esher Common was selling some gonr windfall apples, wrapped up in paper. Meaning to imply that were Tesmanian Sturmers, he announced them stamers." . He told the truth. out as "camonflage," It was greatly in favour in basebalk circles before the war. Probably the noun means "a dodge for stopping the growth of anything, and generally "any clever dodge

A large bequest just left for endowment of resident canons at the Anglican pro-cathedral of St. calls a grotesque episode of the When the Tarks entered the war their authorities at Jerusalem were told that there come along and assist the stranger den ordnance. The sounds like a bad joke, but the truth of the Man, strategy's a fine thing story is vouched for by the Bishop

there is every probability of the revenge. His Worship remanded eye and a tooth for a tooth" arm and looking as if the only the system of control stations, the function of his head was for Central Powers had acquired and uniair advantage over the great

> settled as a condition of peace, it is the question in the minus of through the fog of war. Dy the Garman people still imagine they irectom of the sees, as sketched above, by farther secrifican de human tile on land

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News from Hongkong Maa.

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> (Signed) JAMIESON, Consul General. H. B. M. Consulate General, Canton.

November 11, 1918.

Charge Withdrawn, Two Chinese were charged on remand at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. E D.C. Wolfe, with committing a highway robbery. Sergt. Backman prose. cuted and Mr. M W. Lo appeared for the defence. Sirgt. Blackman said that he was instructed by the

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Difference in Times for Building of Same Ship.

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type of vesse': From laying From keel kee to laid to Yard in launch completion. Belfast ..... 23 weeks. 24 weeks. Stockton ..... 31 Sunderland .. 33 South Shields 37 Sunderland ... 34 ... Glasgow ..... 45

South America's German ships-

Curiously enough, although most of the Garman ships that were sheltering in South American ports are gradually being re-commissioned ander other flags, of course, not one of the States in question has obtained the services of one of them. As a matter of fact, Argentina and Chili are now. as it happens, the only two countries in that part of the world that have any Hun tonnage to dispose of at present, and there are now signs that they will not much longer be in a position to claim even that privilege. Bazil has, after repair, chartered all her ex German vessels to France and the Lloyd Brasileiro; Uruguay has taken similar action in regard to the Bun tonnave lying at Monte Video and other ports, the American Shipping Board, having agreed to pay all insurance and expenses connected with the running of the eight steamers of about 43,000 tons gross, just taken over, the amount being estimated at about 45s per ton deadweight per month, and a som what similar agreement has also been concluded between the Peruvian and United States Government.

## Dry Docks for the States.

Despite their progress in shipbuilding, the United States authorities, have shown little disposition to build dry docks, of the floating or excavated type, In fact, were a big liner to meet with serious accident on the other side of the Atlantic the problem of repairing her would present some difficulty. She, of course, might be taken to Canadian waters. where a mammoth graving dock is now approaching completion at Quebec It will be nearly 1,200 feet long. 120 feet wide and 45 feet deep, exceeding the length of the Gladstone Docks 17th-Nov. at d'light. Liverpool, by 130 , feet. And similar structures are to be provided at Halifax, N.S., and Vancouver, B.C. The Americans are, however, waking up, and three docks. 1,000 feet, and 5.0 feet, are to be erected at Philadelphia, whilst one with a length of 1,750 feet has been planued for San Francisco. Others, it is understood, are being built in the Panama Canal zone. at Charleston, New York, and

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city of paper, in spite of the stipulated details. recent allocation of additional Accordingly, in defiance of and as shipping for its importation, their agreements, the German be give continues to invert the discovery Government deprived the of new sources of supply with natives of most of their best great interest for menufacturers land. Traders and settlers and traders. Though the present robbed them of their cattle—their problem is largely one of shortage only wealth. After the rinder. T/T. ... of ship tonnage, the steady pests scourge in 1897 the Hererd growth of the world's demands people were left with 90,000 head for paper renders it imperative of cattle. In 1902 they had that new paper making materials 45,898, while the 1,051 German should a be brought into use traders and farmers owned 44 487 if prices are to be kept down between them. The natives were after the war. Among the reduced almost to a state of materials examined at the slavery, families even being Imperial Institute during the separated to suit the convenience present summer have been of employers. Their women were grasses from South Africa, the habitually maltreated by the Federated Malsy States, Australia, Germans, who took them into and St. Helens. Samples of forced concubinage. "Tambockie" and similar grasses from the Pretoria district gave a They were in the end deliberatehigh yield of pulp of good ly goaded into rebellions which quality, capable of conversion were suppressed with deliberate either into excellent brown paper and ruthless cruelty, and which rr (after bleaching) into white resulted in the practical exterpaper. Lalang grass—which mination of the tribes involved. Erows abundantly in the Malay These are the numbers, according to the efficial German figures in

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### HORRORS OF GERMAN RULE IN AFRICA.

How Natives Were Goaded Into

on agricultural returns collected No one of non-German Herero-man, woman, child, or up to June 19, issued recently by mentality who reads in the report babe was to receive mercy or the Board of Acriculture, shows of Mr. E. B. M. Gorges, Ad. quarter. "Kille very one of the total grable area in England ministrator of South-West Africa, them," he said, "and take no and Wales this year is 12,398, the story of the sufferings in flicted | prisoners." 730, representing an increase of upon the pesceably disposed. These orders were only too 10 per cent. over 1917, and the natives of South West Africa by faithfully carried out. We have, largest arable area returned for a race boasting, as an excuse, for instance, the atory over twenty years. The total of their higher Kultur-posi- of the native ex groom to area under orne and grass tion, can form any other con- Troths , who describes how amounts to 26,987,630 scres, clusion than that the Germans he was once ordered to as compared with 27,081,480 have show themselves to be totally kill a young Herero woman who acres in 1917. The greater part unfitted for the responsibility of had been captured. He refused in of the grass land ploughed up has governing the astive races of this, disgust, whereupon a German been placed under wheat and oats. or any other territory; and that soldier showed him how to do it, The increase in the area under the return of the country to the and then held the bayonet, dripwheat is 638 260 acres, or 33 per Germans would be regarded by bing with blood, before his face. cent. and the total amounts to the native tribes as the greatest He ends his evidence with these

670 scres (23 per cent) more evidence on which the report, now know of no instance in which than last year. The other com issued as a Blue Book, is based, is prisoners were spared." and pulse crops also show in drawn from an examination of Mr. Gerges supplies statements cresses—barley.by 42,000 acres, German judicial and administra- by natives, made on cath, which rve by 45,000 scres, beans by 40, tive practice, from documents, give some idea of the reign of 000 sores, and pess by 19,000 cfficial and otherwise, found in terror which existed smong the abres. To these cereal areas have to the Government records at natives; he adds, "Instances of be added 141 580 acres under Windhak, from sworp statements cruelty, injustice and barbarism mixed corn, now for the first time made by Europeane familiar with might be multiplied almost separately distinguished. The the country and by native chiefs; indefinitely. Instances of gross total area under corn and pulse and from the writings of Leut. and bestial conduct, which for amounts to 7,481,000 scree, as wein (Governor 1894-1905), Robr. sheer depravity and immorality compared with 6,035,000 acres in back, Professor Dr. Karl Dove, are well nigh unbelievable, are 1917—an increase of 1,446,000 and other recognised German also contained in the file of acres, or 24 per cent, and the authorities. It can safely be said affidavits, but they are hardly fit large-t area under corn since that there is no question of any fer publication." 1879. Potatoes have been incressed importance of which the natives' by 125,850 acres, or 25 per cent. own accounts cannot readily be and the total area (633,840 acres) confirmed from unimpeachable inal jurisdiction over natives

" " Broken Pledges.

but a decline in the younger law students over their corpus a manner which would have been unbroken classes. The total of juris, perusing the contents of considered brutal 200 years ago. cows and heifers, in milk or in the agreements with a view to Three out of every four natives cell, is 2,578,000, or 113,000 more getting a full knowledge of their convicted by courts in German than last year, and the largest on contents. The specific provisions South West Africa in 1913 sofferrecord, being nearly 100,000 more, of the agreements did not matter, ed flogging, while only one native than the previous highest (1914). the feet of their conclusion was was whipped out of avery 150 The Empire's Resources. " enfficient. The manner of the convicted in the Union. In At a recent meetibe of the Ex. carrying out if those agreements South-West Africa the total ecutive Council of the Imperial thus depended entirely on the number of natives fligged Institute, presided over by Lord Is- power which stood behind the exceeded the total number of li-gton, information was andmitt- German makers of the agree- natives whipped in the same year ed concerning a large number of mente. So long as the in the Union, where the native investigations in which the in- German Government in the population is twenty times as stitute has been engaged during Protectorate had no means of large. Moreover, while the rattan, the past few months. The sub- enforcing its power the agree- which meets the requirements of jects of these investigations have ments were of small significance. justice at a minimum cost of been mainly new or little known After this state of affairs had health, is prescribed in the Union, raw materiale, which have been been changed the agreements and punishment rarely exceeds brought into prominence by were, in practice, dealt with uni- twelve strokes, a long simbok. the war. The general scar. formly, without regard to their which caused serious injury, was

Gonded into Rebellion.

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Advances made on Merchandise. equipment, and a fourth machine A wise sergeant withdraws the guns. The officer in charge party from the tanks. "We'll drives a number of wiring etake. let em bide a bit," he says, into the ground, each stake Hardly have the men moved making the site of a separate away to pick up other salvage

war. A few hours ago these sgainst their steel hides. rubble filled gulleys were German All day the battle-glescers work trenches, and the shreds of wire and the dumps grow in size. The that mark the site of the one officer keeps tally, especially of formidable wire entanglements the German salvage, so that add forther testimony to the work Corps Headquarters may know

lie scottered every where and the "captured." duckwalk track of the tanks is The worst task is burying the deeply imprinted on the muddy dead, but at last that is done and

Hun seroplane suddenly appears.

Men pause and look up. The introder is just overhead when two Bitish sconts swoop The attack has progressed and down on to him, but he is clever. salvage parties follow on the heel. He loops and twirls, adroitly of the infantry supports to clear there is a "tuttuttut" of maup the battlefield. Material to chine guns, but the Boche is the value of thousands of pounds onhit. Away he couttles, out is lying about ready to be collect. distances his pursuers, and ed by these battleglesners and disappears over the hors n. ared almost immediately against vengeful "Archie" barate trailing

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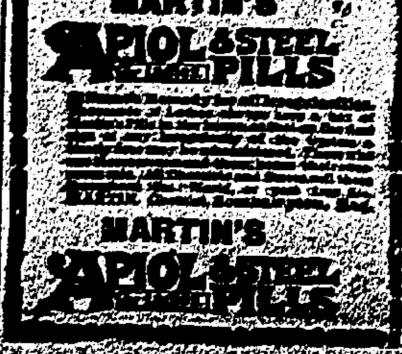
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Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United Sates, Central & South America, & Europe via San Francisco—Per VONDEL, 16th Nov., Reg. 1.45 a.m. & N. C. Japan va Negesaki,

Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central & South Am-erica, and Europe via San Francisco-Per FIRERIA M. 16th Nov., Reg. 9.45 a.m. I etters 10.30 a.m.

16th Nov. 2 p.m. Ningpo, Shanzhai and North China - Fer WINGSANG, 16th Nov . 5 p.m. Swatow, Foochow, Sharehai & N. Chira -Per TAISANG, 16th Nov.

SUNDAY, 17th November. Shanghai M. China. & Japan via Pobe -Per YOKOHAMA MAKU,

TUESDAY, 19th November. Shaughai & N. China-Par SINKIANO.

19th Nov., 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, 21st November. Shanghal and M. China-Per KalfONG 21th Nov., 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, 22nd November. Swatow, Amoy and Frechow-Par HAI-HONG, 22th Nov., 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENBANG, 22ud Nov. 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, 26th November. Shanghai & N. C. Japan va Hacasaki. Canada, United States, Central & Bouth America, & Eurone via Canada—Per AFICA M., 26th Hov., Peg. 11 45 a.m.

Letters 12.30 p.m.

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